CHAPTER V .- (CONTINUED.) "I shall have to ask you about your young friend a feroclous dig in the wife, and when and how you became a widower. What have you done with the young woman, Jane Dawson, whom you married three years ago at the registry office in St. Swithin street? for a missing young woman in a Rob Was she an imbecile too? Were you Roy shawl. This morning an elderly compelled to conceal her existence?"

"There is some mistake," said Foy, recovering his resolute tone, but not his natural color, "I was never mar- public house in Water Lane, a narrow ried in my life."

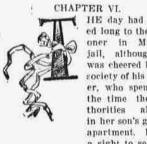
"I have been shown a copy of the registry of your marriage, or the mar- station, and to her house came a young riage of a man calling himself Gaston Foy, clerk, of Grandchester. The name plaid shawl-Rob Roy pattern. They is not a common one. Come, Mr. Foy, staid there two days and two nights; we needn't prolong this argument, I and while they were there the young never liked the notion of your marrying my daughter, though I submitted to it, to please my womankind; but last night I made up my mind you should not marry her; and, now, my young friend, there's the door. I wish you a very good morning!"

"This is strange treatment, Mr. Um-

"Not so strange as your conduct." Gaston Foy took up his hat from the table and left the room without a He was meditating what he should do with himself in the next cab masters, you see. Now, this good hour. He was speculating whether he should have one hour free in which to extricate himself from a desperate predicament-whether he was not so hemmed round and beset with danger as to make all movement on his part full of peril.

He walked slowly out of the house, down the broad flight of steps; and just outside the iron gate of the garden a hand was laid upon his shoul-

"I arrest you on suspicion of mur der," said a voice; and Gaston Foy knew that his course was run.



HE day had seemed long to the prisoner in Milldale jail, although he was cheered by the society of his mother, who spent all the time the authorities allowed in her son's gloomy apartment. It was a sight to see the

brave-hearted old lady sitting opposite her son knitting a couvre-pied of soft Shetland wool, and pretending to be as comfortable and as much at her ease as if she were in her pretty drawing room at South Kensington. Not by so much as a quiver of her lip would she allow herself to betray her

lead, yet she contrived to smile, and kept up a cheerful flow of small talk getting on in the world received and about the past and the future-church affairs. The schools, the choir. But even with this consoling company the dark winter day had seemed long to George Caulfield. He was feverishly expectant of news from Grandchester, and when none came he fancied that his friend, his lawyer, and the police had alike failed in their

efforts to let in light upon the mys-

anxiety. Her heart was as heavy as

tery of that nameless girl's death, And if the day seemed long, what of the dreary winter night, when imagination, excited by strange circumstances and strange surroundings, conjured up the horrors of a criminal trial | turn of the hand. That, at all events, -the crowded court, every creature in is not the experience of M. Puvis de it believing him, George Caulfield, the | Chavannes, the most celebrated paintmurderer of a helpless girl. He saw er in France at the present time, who the chain of circumstantial evidence has been working for thirty-seven lengthening out link by link, and he years, estimates that the total amount could have no power to sunder these links. His line would be sealed

And then involuntarily there broke from his lips a cry of anguish: "He is brought as a lamb to slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he openeth not his mouth.

He had spent a feverish night, given half to wakefulness, half to appalling dreams. He had risen and dress ed himself as soon as it was light, and now he sat waiting wearily for some sign from the outer world, some cheering message, some word of hope. It was only two days since the vicar of Freshmead had left him, yet it seemed ages.

Hark! Was not that the cheery voice he knew so well, the full vibration of tones that came from powerful lungs, the clear utterance of a man accustomed to address multitudes? Yes, it was Leworthy's voice, assuredly, and that cheerful tone should belong to the bringer of good tidings.

He sat with his hands clutching the edge of his pallet, profoundly agitated, while the grating key turned in the lock, and the heavy cell door moved slowly back. Then the vicar rushed into the cell, and grasped his hands and laid his hand upon his forehead in loving benediction.

"God bless you, my dear boy! You will not have long to stay in this wretched hole! The man who brought that poor creature to the station is arrested; he came here by the train I traveled in. He is now in this jail. There will be a post-mortem to-day the inquest will be re-opened on Monday instead of on Wednesday next, and the evidence then produced will prove his guilt and your innocence." "Thank God!" ejaculated Geo, Caulfield; and then he fell on his knees beside the prison bed, and poured out

the rapture of his soul in prayer and are prepared to invest. Thus a spurious five-franc plece fetches from two thanksgiving. francs to two francs fifty centimes, ac-When he had finished that voiceless cording to the excellence of its imitaprayer, he sat down quietly beside his tion; two-franc pieces cost from fifty friend to hear how the vicar had done his work, and how completely he had

to seventy-five centimes, and one-franc pieces twenty-five centimes. Bad gold succeeded. coins are rarely seen there. The ex-"Up to last night the evidence sgainst my gentleman was only specplanation of this is that, apart from the fact that the manufacture of them ulative," he said, when he had deis very costly, it requires considerable scribed all that had happened in Briarscientific knowledge, and this the orgate and at Parminter; "but last night dinary counterfeiter rarely possesses. the police contrived to bring matters to a focus. Once having got a clew they worked marvelously well. They got hold of half a dozen photographs there boy o' yourn learn at college? of this Mr. Foy, who had been vain Farmer Hayrick-Well, he learned enough to get himself photographed Greek an' Latin an' football an' fencat different times, by all the leading photographers of Grandchester. Proin' an' a lot o' things. Farmer Clovertop-Fencin', hey? Wall, I don't see vided with these, they went the round of the chemists' shops, and found where my gentleman had bought poias how your fences look any better nor mine.-Philadelphia Record. son. They traced him from lodging to lodging, till they found him, two years ago, living in the outskirts of Grandchester with a weakly, nervous wife, whose description corresponded exactly with that of the weakly, nervous sister at Parminter. They ob- chalk, three ounces; tripoli, two tained a photograph of this young wo-man, which had been given by her as the consistency desired. a parting souvenir to the landlady and this portrait Mrs. Moff, the Parand this portrait Mrs. Moff, the Par-minter char-woman, identified as a likeness of the so-called sister. This but the flow is not so large as when

was bringing things to a focus, wasn't | the tree is tapped on the south side.

effeffffff; effefffffff | it?" inquired the vicar, giving his

"Decidedly."

woman got worse, and was so ill that

she had to be carried to the station,

when the young man, who owned to

was taking her to the seaside, he told

his landlady-the doctor having said

sea air would bring her round. The

landlady's son, who was in the iron

trade, helped to carry the poor young

woman to the station. It was quite

dark, and no one took much notice

of them. This is why the police could

woman, the landlady, has been brought

to Milldale this morning. She will see

he corpse, and she will see Mr. Foy,

and I hope she may be able to identi-

fy both. She has seen Foy's photo-

graph, and recognized it, already, So

the long and the short of it is, my

dear fellow, that I think you're pret-

ty comfortably out of this mess, and

I hope you'll never do such a thing

The vicar affected facetiousness

perhaps to hide the depth of his feel-

ing. He loved his friend almost as

well as he loved his own sons, and

that is much, for the man's heart

The inquest was re-opened on Mon-

day, and the evidence against Gaston

Foy was so complete in all its details

that the jury had not a moment's hesi-

tation in ordering the immediate re-

Milldale by an afternoon train, and of-

ficiated at an evening service at St.

Philemon's that night. How happy

he and his mother were as they sat

side by side in the railway carriage or

"I think it will be a long time be

fore I shall care to travel at night and

alone," said the curate. "The memory

of that awful hour between Grandches-

ter and Milldale would be too vivid."

The complete history of Gaston Foy

-how he married a poor girl of hum-

ble station, and grew tired of her soon

after the birth of a child, whose death

left the mother weakened in body and

mind; how, when he found himself

made much of in the Umpleby house-

hold, he determined to get rid of his

wife and marry Miss Umpleby-is all

to be read in the criminal records of

Grandchester, in which city the young

man was tried for willful murder.

found guilty and hanged within the

(THE END.)

INCOMES THAT SEEM LARGE.

It is always assumed that great

painters make fortunes almost with a

he has been able to earn by his pic-

tures in that time has amounted to

scarcely £16,000. In other words, his

income has averaged only about £430

This even does not represent profit

for naturally his expenses in hiring

models and in purchasing materials

would have to be deducted from this

Similar abnormal figures between

position and income are occasionally

met with in other professions, al-

though as a rule men do not like to

proclaim the fact that they have not

One of the most remarkable ex-

amples of this fact was the case of a

famous oculist living in Harley street.

He was the senior surgeon of one of

the most celebrated ophthalmic hos-

pitals in London, and held one of the

In speaking of the subject of earn

"What would you think has been

The friend looked up not knowing

the most I have ever earned in a year

out of the practice of my profession?"

what to answer, whereupon the old

False Money Market.

In Paris there is a false money mar-

ket where waiters procure their store

of bad coins. It is, of course, held se

cretly. There is a regular traffic, and

the sharpers know exactly what they

will receive for the real money they

Farmer Clovertop-Wot did that

Window Polishing Paste.

ings to a professional friend one day

been great money-makers,

world as a consultant.

he jokingly asked:

months.

a year.

very modest sum.

prison walls a fortnight afterward.

the journey back to London.

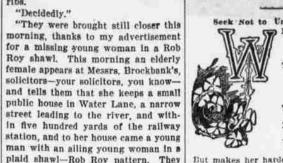
lease of George Caulfield, who left

overflowed with love.

again.

get no information from cab men or

be her husband, took her away.



FOR WOMEN AND

AND MATRONS.

Wearing The Latest Dinner Coyra-

A New Reception Tollet-Notes Abo

africable Women Are N

Seek Not to Understand Her. W HY seek her heart knowest To prove that all thy love, like sand, Upon the wind thou throwest? The ill thou makest

But makes her harder to forget. What matters all the nobleness Which in her breast residen,
And what the warmth and tenderness
Her mein of coldness hideth,
If but ungenerous thoughts prevail
When thou her bosom wouldst assail,
While tenderness and warmth doth ne'er. By any chance, toward thee appear.

Sum up each token thou hast won of kindred feeling there —

How few for Hope, to build upon,
How many for Despair!
And if er word or look declareth
Love or aversion, which she beareth,
While of the first, no proof thou hast,
How many are there of the last! How many are there of the last

Then strive no more to understand

For heart, of whom thou knowest Enough to prove thy love like sand Upon the wind thou throwest; The ill thou makest out at last Doth but reflect the bitter past, While all the good thou earnest yet But makes her harder to forget, What Women Need. That the thing that a woman needs most to keep up her health and spirits is change. Not necessarily a constant variation of scene and occupation, but brief relaxation once in a while from the humdrum duties of her routine ex-

for reflection when once more the bur-

idea existing among certain good

ease, the latest trunk is a genuise be traveling womankind. To such side each end and to the bottom is attached and cushion stuffed with hair; over ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS the cushion the hat is placed and is secured by a long hat-pin thrust brough the crown. The creation rests as firmly, yet as lightly as upon its owner's head, and can be carried to the entipodes without danger or harm. The one drawback and the one objection that instantly occurs is cost, but even that can be obviated if one be a bit clever and shrewd. The trunk proper shows no peculiarity, no specialty that to understand, shows no peculiarity, no specialty that if but enough thou is its own. Round cushions stuffed with hair, nailed fast to one of the ordinary sort, and their edges covered with gimp, neatly tacked on, serve every purpose and are within the reach of all. As no weight is involved, those that have already become weakened Doth but reflect the with service can be made to serve, or new ones of inexpensive make be converted into the costller sort,

A New Dinner Gown

A Question of Color Harmony. Beware of letting your fancy run oose in the matter of sofa pillows and istence. That nothing thrives well that draperles, warns a writer in the New is not occasionally transplanted to York Evening Post. A divan of desome other spot, there to take in new cided tone and pattern is too often ideas, to acquire fresh thoughts, to found strewn with an array of store up something that will be food pillows of which each is as emphatic as the background itselfden of regulation existence is shoul- a display as aggressive as a row of dered. That there is a most harmful ink-blots on a white sheet. No sofa pillow should be bought at random housekeepers and excellent women that merely because it pleases the fancy. if they were to leave home for one day and then put among a pile of others

A GOWN WITH RUSSIAN MOTIF. highest positions in the professional everything would at once collapse into where it is not exactly suitable. Every a state of utter rum; and this is a spe- one ought to be most seriously consid cles of false conceit that prevents many ered, not only in relation to the others a tired brain and body from obtaining but also to the covering of the divan necessary. That husbands should pro- linen pillows, daintily embroidered drudgery that is a wife's heritage. This others as delicate upon a rattan divan, does not necessitate undue outlay of or one that is finished in white enamoculist went on: "Well, you would money; for a change, bright, pleasant el, but among dark rich stuffs, upor a perhaps be surprised if I told you that and inspiring, can frequently be ob- massive settee; they are clashingly in I have never earned £100 in twelve tained in many ways when not one harmonious. An antique piece of furit is possible, a little trip taken once looking cushions, both as to color and in a while is the best tonic ever pre- design. If, as is always wise, one se-

tices stimulates the imagination,

A Reception Tollet.

Castile soap, two ounces; boiling water, three ounces. Discoive and add braces up those forces that have been exhausted in the ceaseless round of the following in fine powder: Precipihumdrum doings at home, and thus helps to build up the body in the tated chalk, four ounces; French pleasantest manner possible and some ounces. Mix and reduce with water to little change of this sort is possible to

> With its provision for transporting prime favorite with people great and the season's hat with both safety and small

> the respite from grinding care that is on which it is to rest. The fine white vide certain little pleasant happenings with silks or narrow ribbons in Watto vary the monotony of domestic teau colors, are appropriate to use with cent is required to secure it. That, if niture must invariably have antiquepared. Seeing new places and new lects for a divan covering a fabric of neut al tint, that the cushions may carry out in self-color the tonal scheme without monotony by an infinite variety of shades and patterns in the damask chosen. Or for this neutral background, if more license is desired, one will be discreet in selecting such a combination of color as may be found or the canvas of some master in color.

Seedless Fruits. Dorothea asks if there are ways by which gardeners produce seedless mel ons and similar fruits? Answer: It is said that seedless melons can be produced by what is equivalent to tings from the vines. A plant is oncouraged to grow luxuriantly, then it is pinned down to the earth until it strikes roots. Then the new plant is severed from the parent stalk, and the meions it bears are likely to have but few seeds. Seedless pears are sometimes produced, and it is said that they come from trees grown from cuttings.

Cleo de Merode, the Paris stage beauty, who is coming to this country on the modest salary of \$9,000 a month, has been receiving only \$40 a month at the opera in Paris. She has no right to the name de Merode, but she took it simply because she was fond of a certain Belgian prince of that house. In many ways she is frank and simple any one who will make an effort to hearted, and is only 23, in spite of her meteoric career. It is said her comrades in the ballot are not jealous of

2 LITTLE MAORI CHIEF.

DISTINCTION ENJOYED BY AN ENGLISH CHILD.

The Honorable Victor Onslow, Son 8 Lord and Laty Onslow, Will, According to Parental Promise, Rule Ove the Tribe of the Double Island.



MAORI chief who is a member of a family high in British aristocracy is somewhat of a rarity. Such a person, according to "The Sketch." exists in the Hon. Victor Alexander Herbert Huia Onslow, son of Lord and Lady Ourlaw. He is still only a lad, the el-

dest son of the family, Viscount Cranley having just come of age. The young chief cannot as yet boast that many victims have fallen to his bow and spear, but he is, no doubt, destined to perform all manner of doughty deeds in the future, else would he have little right to sport in his cap the white tipped plume of the far-famed Hula bird, or to develop his form in the voluminous cloak of feathers which only the most distinguished of the Maori leaders and those of royal blood may wear. Callow as the urchin may be, there is determination enough and to spare in the manner in which he wields his sceptre of jade, and he i evidently sublimely indifferent to the fact that the historic truncheon has in all probability been waved more time: than its present holder can count over some grisly ecene of cannibalism in New Zealand's unregenerate days.

The child was born during the years his father was governor of New Zea land, and a special deputation waited on the Earl of Onslow to request that a Maori appellation should be bestowed



THE HON, VICTOR ONSLOW. opon him. His Excellency consented and to the name of Victor, given him by his royal godmother, was added that of Huia, in memory of a warrior celebrated throughout the Double Island Later on Lord and Lady Onslow travcled in the interior in attendance on their son, who was, in full conclave initiated as a Maori chief, the whole tribe chanting war songs in his honor After the performance of war dances and other rites, all filed past to do homage to their new liege, and to beg him to appear among them once more when he should have duly attained to

DEEP HOLES IN THE OCEAN. They Are Not In the Center but Near

the Land. The deepest spots so far sounded in the ocean were found a year or two ago by the surveying ship Penguin while returning from the Tonga group o New Zealand. In three places depth exceeding 5,000 fathoms was found. Till these soundings were made the deepest water found was to the northeast of Japan, where in 1874 the United States steamer Tuscarora obtained a cast of 4,655 fathoms, The Penguin's soundings are 5.022.

5,147 and 5,155 fathoms. The increase is therefore 500 fathoms, or 3,000 feet. The soundings are separated from one another by water much less deep and the holes may not be connected. The distance from the two extreme soundings is 450 miles. Specimens o the bottom were recovered from the two deeper soundings, and prove to be the usual red clay found in all the deepest parts of the ocean.

These soundings afford additional evidence of the observed fact that the deepest holes are not in the centers of the oceans, but are near land, as two of them are within 100 miles of islands of the Kermandec group, and the other not far from a shoal.

Doubtless deeper depressions in the bed of the sea are yet to be found, but the fact that this sounding of 30,-930 feet shows that the ocean contains depressions below the surface greater than the elevation of the highest known mountains is worthy of record.

To Vanish in a Sig Explosion. Arch rock, one of the "sights" of San Francisco bay, will be removed by the government. It is the most conspicuous of the twenty-four dangers to navigation which have been located and charted in the bay. The rock is twenty-six feet long at low-water level and rises to a height about equal to its length. It is of soft rock and the waves, beating upon its base during uncounted years, have worn a hole welve feet in diameter entirely through the mass. Small boats can pass under the arch thus formed, Owing to the formation of the rock ander water an area of 30,000 square feet will have to be included in the operations, in order that a uniform depth of thirty feet may be obtained Tunnels such as were used in clearing



Hell Gate will not be necessary, since

ARCH ROCK WILL DISAPPEAR. the rock is so soft as to admit of at tack by drills operated from boats. The work will require about two years for its completion, the climax being one tremendous explosion, by which, if the calculations are correct, the great ledge will be instantly demolished. The spec tacle will be grand in the extreme.

New Toad in Town. The workmen in Chicago's new water tunnel dug out a toad from the solid clay a few days ago. He hopped down and after shaking hands with his lib erators, he asked for a drink. He said that Noah had missed him when he gathered up the animals, and that he hadn't had a drink since the flood There may be people who are inclined to doubt the story. These same doubt ers will tell you there is no gold it Alasko.

Ring from a Single Diamond After several unsuccessful attempts and three years' labor the unparalleled feat of entiting a ring out of a single

Seven thousand five hundred dollars

in state prison for 23 months for a ville Journal. crime he did not commit. Roberts, a rested in January, 1877, on a charge of burglary, and was convicted and sent-enced to 20 years' imprisonment. Two treats later, when it had been conclusively proved that he was innecent by ively proved that he was innocent, he was pardoned. In 1895 he was restored to citizenship, and the legislature authorized him to sue the state for false imprisonment. He sued for \$168,976-\$100,000 personal damages, \$30,000 business loss, and the rest interest. Now, 20 years after the wrong was done him, he gets \$7,500.

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the mucous surfaces. Such articles
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Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money. "Berger must have traveled a great "Yes, he dosen't seem to know much about any one place."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap

Pauline-Do you believe me when say that I am only twenty? Chapleigh -Why, of course I do. Pauline-Then you are younger than I am.

There is a girl in Cambridge who has has been awarded by the state board been engaged so many times that she of claims to John Roberts, of New It's her little sister use her rings for York, as damages for his confinement the curtains in her doll house .- Somer-

their daily life. A Neglected Cold to mothers of large families whose work s. is never done, and many of whom suffer and suffer for lack of intelligent aid.

"Personal liberty" has its trials and drawbacks, even in Texas. A man was sentenced to the penitentiary for life there the other day for killing i preacher.-Rochester Times.

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Early in the Came Home they brought her warrior, dead Drunk; she did not cry or swoon-"I knew he'd break his pledge," she

"But didn't expect it quite so soon." -New York World.

The most expensive book ever pubished in the world is the official history of the war of the rebellion, which of \$2,300,000. Of this amount nearly Compound and Sanative Wash and they There is but one straight course, one-half has been paid for printing have cured me. I cannot praise your and that is to seek truth and pursue it and binding, the remainder to be accounted for in salaries, rent, stationery, and miscellaneous expenses, in Latest improvement, new method of making cluding the purchase of records from expensible rugs from your old brussels or In grain carpets, with border all around. Send for circular and prices to S. Kross, 6:11 West it will take three years to complete the it will take three years to complete the work, and an appropriation of \$500,000 If beauty is positively skin deep, the has been asked, making a total cost of chinoceros has a lot to be thankful for. nearly \$3,000,000. The work will consist of 112 volumes.

> Left Destitute! Not of worldly goods, but of all earthly com-fort, is the poor wrotch tormented by malaris. The fell scourge is, however, shorn of its thong in advance by Hoatetter's Stomach Bitters, its only sure preventive and remedy. Dyspepsia, billiousness, constipation, rheumatism, nervous-ness and kidney complaints are also smort by person of the pe

"Grandpa, what is a nugget?" "Well, Dickie, along about February in Alaska a nugget will be a loaf of bread. Substantiated Claims.

All claims for Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey are substantiated by the reports from those who have used it. Coughs, colds, incipient consump-tion, and all bronchial affections are the diseases for which it is guaranteed to cure. 25c at all good druggists.

She-They say that pie without cheese is like a kiss without a squeeze

Looks like Coffee He-I don't know. I always take

the first approach of

bany avenue, near Humboldt Park, Chicago, Ill., says: "I am fifty-one years old and have had twelve children, and my youngest is eight years old. I have been suffering for some time with a terrible weakness; that bearing-down feeling was dreadful, and I could not is now being issued by the United walk any distance. I began the use States government at a cost up to date of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed You.





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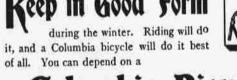
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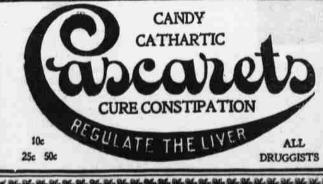
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